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- BY PARTY PARTY TAXABLE I have found writtle Temple of Beauty-I have ton when his lamonte dwelle-Where Virtue halds scutingly dury O'er the passions exclaimed in her cells;
- And naught one roughty with that police Where beautiful functores dwells.

I have found out this truth by a token-

- A token that become from their eye, When the late of thy boson has walten The thoughts that more first in a eigh-And no language was ever jut spoken, That with that out, has purpe can vie.
- My Kate is the temple of Dunityfishing, but surface divine-And I I combine hore, and dory. At the shrine of this level one of mine; The the expected of all my lines pleasures To how at so hely a strine.
- She's as fair weaks distoire that Moveen In the reign of the may him quen-That bloom on the boarding based Ortho May in her murile of green; That embossist, with twente gents, Her weattre of volveted green.
- And this is the remon that flowers Do Shar their Sugrecce through sir. Promithe depths of the slew boiseded here: "Terms performs the bright and for, To cheer up the honey-wood hours
- Of these who are happy and fair. Like the language the flowers have spoken, Dathe value of my level one to me; And removed rance remains as a token
- Of bijes that for ever shall be-And the leve tie skall never be to slean That hindsony beloved one to me.
- Though the seminer may suddenly venicle, And the flowers may wither and die, All surrow and sadness I'll braish,
- For life's westisone walks the will bright With the life and the light of hereye.

Free-clien in which the progress and press to impress upon our readers, that the abo- they ever yielded. It is true, it was reent strength of that descrative functions. E ion of regro slavery is only an incident in quired by the Constitution, but why should the character of its butters, and the next to reach the world steen they would steen satisfy the Constitution? restoration of Strans relies over r. We quote reverse it, and the party itself, augment- piration has not been satisfied. from it a few person see that are represale inglise forces as it marches, will go whither- Such have been the effects of the com-

war, -only not just yet. The hour is not FROM DESERET.

Systematic warrare against the lagilive systematic warrare against the lagility systematic warrare against the profess allegiance to be party. Nearly and per pursue the w.ong, but who must a country in which exists the institution, that promise! every member of Congress hom this Sale, pervert conscience is elterect evil into good, prevails in thirteen States of this Union. with the exactise of Mr. Appears, of this, and make sin pass for virtue. They aim at This sentiment is endorsed and approved in city, is is ready as much of a Free-soler revering all the judgments of mankind and the South, where, but a short time ago, it as Horace Mann ee Robert Russenl. Mr. brand the Christian virtues as vices, and was declared to be a just cause for disunion, Free States; and all who like ourselves, ton's Salanhave watched its growth from 1831, are well aware that it has been steadily adand D received. - Whige more especially taken by them for the till lately, have entiminally tempered with it, interest. - Addison. and sided it to account its present formila-

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HENRY STITIL EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

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the mention of the Union -in the question The Progress of Concession-Webster for patriotic, constitutional, comprehensive, | THE CANVASS IN MISSISSIPPI. | ple of the South will sanction and en- Union and the rights of the South in it. Free-collers are to American society what The general approval of Webster's Bui- language of a paper in this city, "takes in champions of the two respective par- peace, that freedom from ponents was calculated neither to re-

if the fagilive sinve Simus had not been given up on the claim of his owner, the A
Here we have mother illustration of the south to whose schen sion to Korthern and in all probability will not again, du
tract this review. We will resume it the assertion of the right in Congress to

marican Union hal already ceased to exist. danger of the Compromise spirit, and of aggressions there are no metes nor bounds, ring the canvass.

It is all very well to talk of Congress possesses the power to abeliance of the Congress ters," and the "Hotspurs" of the South, concessions and surrenders, which we made but there is something more than bluster for the peace and union of the States. When just how. The Southern people are as the Compromise was passed, it was the dies virtuous and as patriotic as we, and their tate of prudence and wisdom if we were to the claims of religion and morality. They fore been united. We must have a Union that we are taking no efficient means to re- -as the feeling grew and warmed, we acmeans of self preservation that remain to was quite ornamental and useful. We be- tive slave law:" them. They may be wrong, but we of gan to applicat the Compromise, to praise the North have no right to blame them for 10 to the saics, to make the welkin ring with doing what we are forcing them to do, if our hurrals for the Compromise, and the they wish to retain any semblance of free- Union. It used to be the Constitution and

"Let no man deceive himself with the considered "Disunion." tain hope that this radicalism now repre- What was the conclusion of the North sented by the Free-Soil party would stop from such an exhibition as this? Like with the mere abelition of negro slavery .- shrewd and observing aggressors, they saw It is the persuasion of so many of our citi- us so well pleased with the large conceszens that it would which renders it so dan- sions which they had extorted, that they gerous. The abolition of slavery by vio- concluded we could stand a little more. wishout compensating them for the proper- screws might be turned a few more times. ty we compel there to surrender, would be -They began to regret they had not gone a greatevil, but it is one of the lightest e- further. It was true, all the concessions The July number of Progress's Quar- Five Sail functions. We assure the pubterly deview commiss a powerful article on he, and it is the point we wish particularly that we are so well pleased, they lamented

able end to which it is diving - containing as they do in one all the seve- From the moment the Northern people anarchy and Charge in the are not firsh ral class of fannies in the country, and saw that the South was so well pleased, they with signal elements and limit is they being the pure opposed to law, to contain resolved to make the frugitive Slave law a tribus on I governments, certain it is they multiply. They succeeded, in spite of all the world not stop so lot g as there remained a patching and fallifying of the mercantile ingle safeguard for in lividard freedom, or press. The law is now a perfect mockery. They succeeded, in Spite of the mercantile ingle safeguard for in lividard freedom, or press. The law is now a perfect mockery. A recreant Southerner said, in New York, their asserts on Southerner said, in New York, their asserts on Southerner said, in New York, their asserts on the southerner said, in New York, their asserts on the southerner said, in New York, their asserts of the southerner said, in New York, their asserts of the southerner said, in New York, their asserts of the southerner said, in New York, their asserts of the southerner said, in New York, their asserts of the southerner said as the southerner sa The article is a review of the Sermon of the will. No doubt there are honest but devaluance with it. We eared nothing for its Rev. Taxon at Parage of the great line livideds in the party, who will practical effects, but we wanted the abstract not go all long he with it; but they will not principle recognized. Even this modest as-

from the energy, and estament them to secur is licentious and despotic principles promise, or Union agisation, in the South. lead, unless speedily and effectually resist- But it has not stopped here. This feeling ed by the some ler part of the community, or of concession and submission, this fore--Mr. Park r planty come by the marginal interposition of Divine Prov- gone conclusion in favor of the Fugitive Slave last though not least, that there was public councils free from the arts and his healty. Mr. Calhoun refused to The essential principle of the Free-Soil proofs whatever of the autercontempt evine- ed by the South for the surrender of most with more fidelity than was the fugi- gross a disregard of their will and wishes which had been subscribed and paid. The estential principle of the Free-Soil proofs whatever of the nate contempt evines and pand, and pand, the state of the surrender of the sur all is forms, against all the principles and is a hopeless case. The aggressor grows mutual concessions, made in good faith and showed three distinct instances in ward sinner, hanging tremblingly over stating the origin, and that, being from ward sinner, hanging trembingly over stating the origin, and that, being from which Senator Foote had voted with the depths of perdition. It was just various contributors, and some unthe depths of perdition. It was just various contributers, and some un-

"All good to me is lost; !

Evd, be thou my good."

A Man of 1776.

as cars. They see what, with individual wronged and injured party, consenting to exceptions we do not permit ourselves to see surrender a portion of his rights for peace high commendation, and under the followthat the Free States are fast losing all their and harmony. But ohl no, -this would ing caption, set up in flaming capitals -

the Union, but the latter sentiment is now

ted therefrom; That the enactment famil- we cannot so readily admit.

the compromise, which will yield to no Bill-avowedly the only equivalent receiv- not a starne of Mississippi executed stratagems of demagogues, to stamp so accept the gift. At his death, \$30,000, the present. It is a party formed against the present. It is a party formed against the oppressor, and kisses the hand that North and South are presumed to have yield the contract of Northern free-soilers, these circumstances Mrs. Calhoun actors and desided the contract of Northern free-soilers, these circumstances Mrs. Calhoun ac-North and South are presumed to have yielSize and has the Green and morally on their lips
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They are men for whom it is not speech in the south. Mr. Webster dewhen it shall have the power of doing so. They are men for whom it is not clared his unconquerable hostility to the mast in from principle,—for whom it amexation of any more slave terrisory,—whom it is not clared his unconquerable hostility to the mast in from principle,—for whom it amexation of any more slave terrisory,—whom it is not clared his unconquerable hostility to the mast in from principle,—for whom it is not clared his unconquerable hostility to the slave the penalty for the violation and which is even now arming them in the slave the penalty for the violation of the law, and the third on the motion systematic warfare against the fagitive of Separtor. Davis to abolish the Mozi

Letter from Mr. Clay.

Ashland, June 16, 1849. Gentlemen: I received your official as Home No. 1 as the wines of the Mormonism in general.

Speech consisted in efforts to prove that the existence of slavery should letter, in behalf of the freemen of the the present State rights party of the Construct a the party of the Construct a the present State rights party of the Construct a the present State rights party of the Construct a the party of the Const When the Compromise was adopted the great beauty of the present State rights party of the great beauty of the great beauty of the mountains, in order to bring down the great beauty of the passage of the ordinance of the passage of the ordinance of the great beauty of the passage of the ordinance of the great beauty of the passage of the ordinance of the great beauty of the passage of the ordinance of the great beauty of the passage of the ordinance of the great beauty of the passage of the ordinance of the great beauty of the great beauty of the great beauty of the passage of the ordinance of the great beauty of the passage of the ordinance of the great beauty of the passage of the ordinance of the great beauty of th

Promite New Or to a Wester Die. | until 3 o'clock, after which it was ta- Quitman. | ken by Gen. Quitman. As we were France Post the existence of which, in the several slave holding States, we are in no manner accountable, and that, BEYOND THE LIMITS OF THOSE STATES, WE ARE OFFOSED TO ATTEMPT OF THE FEBERAL GOV.

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The AUTH

can laws prohibiting slavery in the ter- politic to say to the North in advance the Deseret News to May 31st. This

voted with Seward, Hale & Co.

From the N. O. Delta. which here in the South, is pronounced From the Memphis Daily Appeal 2 rd of July it remains to be seen whether the peo- ed his the most conservative both of the grand, sublime, -a speech which, in the Prompted by a desire to hear the dorse such doctrines. Give us that The Union policy advocated by his op-

The Washington Republic, the official not prepared for taking notes; we can THE CANVASS IN MISSISSIPPI. Petitor had involved himself by his diswith a brief notice and review of a few assumptions of Gen. Foote in his speech manner in which Senater Foote meets respect for law, and be-oming unfaithful to not do. We must split into parties on a speech of Gen. Foote seemed to be baswe showed that his speech was characterized through-IFYING SIGNS OF THE TIMES- ed upon the false hypothesis that the was, upon false premises, was necessa- out by great ability, and was infused see that the aboli ion of davery at the bid- party and a Disunion party. The chaggin the proceedings of the Whig State Conven- State rights party, of which Gen. Quitding of our fanaties would be the dissolution must be forgotten in the de- tion, held on the 25th June, at Bellows' man is the candidate for Governor, was and those wity subteringes to which drew down upon the speaker frequent and of American society itself. They see nunciation, as disunionists, of those who Falls, in the State of Vermont: We give in favor of disunion. This is the strait tergiversation invariably finds it neces. and spontaneous bursts of appliance. the disargunders steadily advancing, and were opposed to submission. Nay, more, the third and fourth resolutions, unanimous. Into which submissionism is driven. To sary to resort in order to clothe itself. There is that in the honest, frank and press them, and they very naturally con- tually got to think like the mastif of his ly adopted by the Convention, the only ones sale sees som from the Union as the only brass collar, that the badge of our servicede relating to the compromise and the Fugito place its adversary in a false attitude would do honor to the fat Knight of and ungenerous charges of treason to before the country; not during to meet Shakspeare, Senator Foote strikes his his country; and if we may judge from Resolved, That we regard the institution the true and real issues involved, in opponent from his imaginary disunion what we have learned of the popular of slavery as a moral and political evil, for manly and open combat. It is upon hobby, and this is claimed as a triumph sentiment in Mississippi, the people of the existence of which, in the several slave- the hypothesis alone, to which we over the party and the cause of South- that gallant State will not stigmatize,

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> or the reason that they had been sought and asked for by him, and we doubt the luxuries of life.
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> Before Mr. Calhobn's death a number of his friends did propose to raise been predicted by our oracles in these a prominent democrat of twenty years in his rhapsodical professions of a sanc- the sum of sixty to eighty thousand parts, that in Vermont at least, the Wilmot standing in the Union who was not timonious love for the glorious Union.' dollars for a present to him, to enable Proviso is not dead, but sleepeth only for a with him; that he had never voted with It is a duty which the people owe to him to visit Europe, and particularly the free-soilers and abolitionists; and themselves, if they expect to keep the the countries on the Mediterranean for

ritories; against all of which motions he that our devotion to the Union is para- paper is published at the Mormon city mount to every other consideration, we of the Great Sait Lake, and is the organ A good portion of the Senator's will leave for the people to determine. of the Mormonism in general.

rous Season The party has about the proviso; it killed that very ob-They say with Mil. In the say with Mil. It relates over its consider over its consideration. Straightway we began entirely in opinion as to the wisdom of its party. Heal it not been for Constant. to rejoice over is complete extinction, and to praise the Hercales who laid it low—
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Forgetful of the charitable maxim, nit nist

The great measure, and I am giat that it has secured to the States, on which it not been for General Quitman, the audience would probably remarks. He stated that his publicacts that his publicacts not have heard a word about the I nibonum de morinis, we heaped upon it all operates, an exemption from the crits of unt have heard a word about the Uni- were on record, and by them he de- perted the snow very deep in the bonum de mortais, we heaped upon it all sorts of obloquy, and hard names. It describes found that the men who are served them at l.

But what shall we say of the Webster Proviso? Wilmot proposed to limit slave. The proviso? Wilmot proposed to limit slave intervened. It is proposed for the first that he should so soon become assumthat it is not proposed to limit slave. Of the sixty-one years which have since that he should so soon become asham whole life had been devoted to the proposed for the first as a second secon Means great a grance, whose tongues the Free Sacts and any who make words supply the parc of ideas, and place comment in the room of sentiment, are called the part of the par but it we embody it in the compromise measures, it will estop us from taking higher should be unwilling to do anything to increase the prevailing excitement. I came in also, for a reasonable portion -one which would find popularity out- Valley. About the 21st of April all Thus was the Provision laid on the shelf, and on the 22d Mr.

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H. CLAY.

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the steady opposition of her people and re- method for deceiving the people-for The inconsistency in which he had in- ces under which the sum of \$30,000 lence, against the will of the masters, and Our capacity of endurance was so large, the and the consequent war with, and conquest injustice, but that such a course is com- for instructions relative to the admis- admirers and friends, was bestowed upof Mexico, is wholly irresponsible for the patible with that punctilious regard sion of California and the manner in on his widow. The newspaper reangry and exciting questions, debates, for truth and correctduty which should schemes, and measures, which have resultions afterwards, proved an ugly custo- ger contribution designed to relieve iarly known as the fagitive slave law is in Setting out, as he did, upon this the bungling manner in which he made enable him to recruit his shattered on? spinion, a matter of ordinary legis- false hypothesis, we were prepared to his defence, showed that he felt the health by a voyage to Europe. The lation open at all times and on all occa-sions Fort bindustion. His failure Press says it is a mistake to suppose MUNIFIED OR REPEALED AT THE PLEASURE and disingenous speech to which we to resist the admission of California in that either Mr. Calhoun or his estate OF THE PEOPLE AS EXPRESSED THROUGH were compelled to listen for three long obedience to the instructions of his were embarassed. At the time of his THEIR REPRESENTATIVES; THAT IT IS hours. As a sample of the unscrapul- State, shows a disregard of the will of death his property was worth one hun-JUSTLY CHIEFTONABLE IN SOME OF ITS ous positions and assertions of which his constituency which is well calcula- dred and fifty thousand dollars, and his FEBVISIONS AND WHILE WE CHEERFILLY his speech to a great extent was com- ted to arrest the attention and awaken debt about twenty-five thousand. On admit our obligations to cher it as a law posed, we will instance the following: the alarm of the people. It was more his death his widow was amply proviof the land designed to fulfil a require. He asserted that all the evils and dan- particularly his duty to have yielded ded for by her children, who released to ment upon our rights to use all lawful gers complained of in the Southern Ad- these instructions his faitful obedience, her in fee simple the Fort Hill estate, means to secure such modifications of it dress had been obviated by the com- for the reason that they had been sought which was ample for her support in all

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